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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1907.

Bravery, honesty, veracity—these are the ounlities which are always needed as the root of the real greatness in man.—Froude.

The confict between Section 21 and of poll taxes six months in advance directs attention to the danger of using the taxing power for any purto discourage shiftless negroes from ing, and the requirement that the tax must be "personally" paid was intended to prevent politicians or political organizations from paying the tax for the voter.

tions, we point to Section 22, which provides that "the collection of the State poll tax assessed against any out shall not be enforced by legal process

Another proof is found in Section 170. Under the former Constitution, the State poll tax was limited to \$1, and levy an additional poll tax of 50 cents

tution provides that the General Astwenty-one years of age, except those chools, and the residue shall be returned and paid by the State into the American people, lich it was collected

Constitution to make every man pay the continent for practicer bis own poll tax and to prevent any interested person or organization from transfer such a fleet from the paying it for blue. If possible the law lantic to the Pacific, and the difficulshould be strengthened at this point. ties and obstacles can only be ascer-

SAUSAGES AND CIVILIZATION.

gizing those sections of the earth which the authorities in Washington. founded in fact it may be. Therefore for the emergency.

with the unregenerate, we have been defend himself against attack, disappointed. For now we find the
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which, perhaps more than any other.
THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MINhas given America high standing for December gives interesting stasmolig the world powers, but actually tistics of the relation of the university speaking exultantly of the "country to the Christian ministry. The Record sausage of Walker county. Texas."

Amazed readers who are at first in "While the university has no decilined to feel judigment over this partment of theology, nor any denomi-

uing Old Virginia sausage is westward, number of these have served or are Old Virginia sausage always a lap in the Jead. In time, we have no dount, the world. Eleven minimi have been both of these world-rs will reach Texas, in the order indicated. Yet, in a sense copal Church; one or the Methodist the two terms are well-nigh synony-

mous, for all expert testimony agrees formed Episcopal Church. The recently linve quit chawing tobacco for her that Old Virginia sausage is one of the established chair of biblical history and sweet sake. Anything in the female line greatest civilizers the world have ever afterature will afford opportunities for some former of simple and red-bearded, seen. Barbaric nations who have early work that will doubtless be appre-widows with which that State is danbeen introduced to Old Virginia sausage; diated have always become civilized seven number." times as quickly as nations who have Lynghburg Bureau 215 Eighth St. sausage cherished closely in the people's hearts. In those States and counmitted to enter, under penalty of death 50 25 and the refined and discriminating in of having brought on the panic, and he habitants will either get the genuine Old Virginia article or they will go down in sausageless sorrow to their

Neither sausage nor civilization, obviously, has yet penetrated to that sprawling and unshaven hunk of the carth's surface which cartographers label Texas. Until such time as they do controversy with the Houston Rest W. would be both unseemly and impossible. Meantime, we express our pleasure at the fact that there are people living in Walker county, Texas. Otherwise there would be no one to eat the so-called "sausage" that originates there. As we remarked once before, Providence thinks of everything.

CLAPTRAP ORATORY.

Critics are now contrasting the sentiments of Governor Black's Concord taxation? on Thursday, June 23, 1904, put Mr.

Section 38 of the Constitution of Vir- barrel head addressing what was in prerequisite to the right to vote paign orator, the personally chosen ad- result of the "closed" day. That is

speaker, who is statesman or politi- a first-rate show. clan according to the occasion. As themes and thoughts that soar on high"; as politician he entertains with in one personality are as different as Jekylı from Hyde.

simple enough. The statesman appeals to reason; the politician on the barrel clan who goes after votes has an eve to the workable material. That material is found among men who do not think for themselves, who do not But Section 173 of the new Consti- in numbers large or small, in political gatherings. It is these who create mbly shall levy a State capitation the demand for political harangues, ix of not exceeding \$1.50 per annum and where there is a demand there is

But does the claptrap method really pay? It may gain temporary success. arvices; \$1 of which shall be applied but does it have permanent success? exclusively in aid of the public free We think not. The men who have county or city in honored from generation to generation, Under this revision the total poll honestly and frankly, who have never xes are not increased, and the coun- resorted to the trickery of oratory to ties and cities get the same propor- becloud a fact or garnish a fallacy with the semblance of truth. The labor collects the entire amount of such a man, whether or not he polls and makes its payment six months in a majority of the votes, is not vain.

Au revolr to th fleet and bon voynegro vote, but it expired ege! May its only hit be a popular me, limitation in 1903, and now the May it strike nothing but smooth sea

An impression prevails abroad and The prepayment of the capitation tax at home that there is some mysterious s intended, we repeat, as a protect motive or simister purpose behind this tion against negro suffrage, and there eruise, but we do not believe it. W is no apology for it; but it was also accept the President's word for it the purpose of the framers of the that the ships are to be sent around

tained by putting the matter to the test. These difficulties and obstacles The Times-Dispatch has never found will be daily noted as often as they fault with its contemporaries for culo- may arise en route and reported to they chance severally to inhabit. On in case the necessities of war should the contrary, this paper admires local vequire a similar cruise in days to pride and commends it, however un- come we should be the better prepared

we have sat back in silence and al- Again, if it be demonstrated that the lowed the iron-lunged spokesmen of ships can be safely and expeditiously various communities to launch their transferred from ocean to ocean under arrogant and absurd claims unrebuked, their own steam, it will simplify the But when these same spokesmen, stim- Eastern problem, so far as a concerns ulated by immunity to further audically, have dared to institute comparisons between their puny and puerile In any event, it will be a notable attractions and the incomparable ex- achievement for American enterprise cellences of Old Virginia, then has and American shipping, and will be an allence grown into a fault, and castigation, too kindly deferred, becomes the people of the East and enhance our prestige as a world power.

We had thought that even the Hous- Uncle Sam is a man of peace, and ton Post, the most audacious and will never engage in war unprovoked. Such a thing as a war of aggression would have shrunk from laying irreverent fingers upon the Old Virginia well enough for him to demonstrate sausage. But, as usual, when we per- and advertise the fact that he is almit ourselves to hope in connection ways prepared, and well prepared, to

brazen arrogation, will very roon, we national affiliation, over 500 of its are confident, become overmastered by alumni (over 3 per cent, of its total the humor of it. Sausage from "Walk- enrolment) have entered the ministry, er county, Texas!" Well, well, well! chiefly of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, The course of civilization and of gen- Baptist and Methodist Churches; a large serving as missionaries in all parts of the feed. In time, we have no doubt, the world, Eleven alumni have been

by a constantly increasing gerously infested.

Roosevelt. In several of his recent is reported to have sent since then the

We believe in giving credit to whom

A MESSAGE TO STAUNTON.

In 1906 the city of Staunton paid to the State on account of her personal property assessment the sum of \$5,119, the sum of \$1,461. Would it not pay Staunton to defray her own criminal expenses on condition that her personal property should be exempt from State

speech ... wherein Mr. Black, at Chicago press as hard as you can without caus-Roosevelt in nomination for a second ward till they touch the ribs. Repeat term as President of the United States, this movement fifteen or twenty times, the New mampshire lawyers distance will is simple and inexpensive and worth fit the philosopher, the student of tenden- trying. But be sure you exercise your cies, the analyst of character, whereas imagination as well as your abdomen.

The Herald tells us that there was no appreciable increase at the New as the professional politician, the cam- York churches on Sunday last as a Unfortunately, the dual Mr. Black be legislated out of the playhouses is not an exceptional character. We into the churches, notwithstanding that Section 21 was designed primarily have in mind another distinguished some of the preachers of Gotham give

King Edward's favorite drink is thus Maraschino, a few drops of champagne, a dash of bitters, and sufficient exactly to the royal requirement.

Now, if His Highness could only taste an old-fashloned Virginia-brewed mint sened julep- But even Kings cannot expect

In commenting upon the letter of our istinguished guest, Mr. Herman Haupt, Jr., of South Haven, Mich., demanding the return of his hat or the price of it, the Abingdon Virginian

"If it was a silk hat it could have been nothing more than a cheap one, and in that case doubtless harmonized with the man. If a derby or felt, he paid too much for it, if he paid as much as he claims. A man of that mold does not generally wear such high-priced goods. It is to be regretted that Richmond had to entertain such a guest. Happily he was neither an Easterner nor a Southerner, and can hardly be a typical Michigander.

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November 18, 1777.

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of England, and his administration of the affairs of the Foreign Office

from June, 1757, to October, 1761 is said to have been, during that time, "the history of England."

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Famous Words of Famous Men-

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my arms" .-- WILLIAM PITT, Earl of Chatham, House of Lords.

drawal of British troops from King replied, "Deserve my confidence and you shall have it."

When George the Third came to the throne in 1760 the Foreign Secretary was at a disadvantage, for the third George thoroughly disliked Plit, and it was this circumstance that caused the minister's retirement from the Cabinet in 1761. But the retiring official could look with satisfaction upon the one great act of his mipisterial career, and that was the conquest and the acquisition of Canada. The blotting out of French nower in America had left the English colonies here in a state of comparative security. The Americans gave Pltt the credit of this most desirable achievement. As Plt:

"My lords, you cannot conquer America. Were I an American."

"My lords, you cannot conquer America. Were I an American, as I am an Engli hman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country I never would lay down my arms—never, never, never!"

Chathan

"Were I an American, as I am an Englishman, while a for-

William Bitt
Earl of Chatham,
born in 1708, and
who died in 1778—
the elder Pitt—
like his co-laborer
in a good cause,
Edmund Burke,
was a warm and
consistent friend of
the American colonies in their
struggle for independence.

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the great accomplishment, therefore it was brought about that William Pitt was the most popular
Englishman on this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR,
The News Leader says that "the financial interests brough" the panic after six months hard work hommering securities.

This is an injustice to President Rooseveit. In several of his recent

speeches he claimed, in part, the credit ' | The schooner Thomas W. Lawson was wrecked in a terrible storm on Friday, the Thirteenth If there are any marines where he has gone, the spirit of William Shakespeare, who maintained that there was nothing in a name, is herewith defied to tell that to them.

Barring the time when Virginia ordered bold and able Sam Houston to proceed to the Southwest and beat Texas into shape for admission to the Union, Senator Culberson's genuine Old Virginia education is undoubtedly the biggest thing that ever happened to that sprawling and splay-footed territory.

Our Northern contemporaries are gradually classifying themselves into papers which are accurate, candid and fair, and papers which are willing to link the name of the gentleman from Arkansas with that of the one-time President of the Conf. President of the Confederacy.

"Suppose," says the Milltown Banner, timents of Governor Black's Concord address with the glowing eulogy of Mr. Roosevelt's statesmanship and usefulness which was contained in the speech... wherein Mr. Black, at Chicago press as hard as you can without causface than of the Mikado's.

| The substitute of the Mikado's from Washington, D. C., Bob Evans and the Mikado should suddenly come face to both hands, one over the other, on your far rather be proprietor of Bob Evans's face than of the Mikado's.

| Phil E.: One of the Mikado's from Washington, D. C., Bob Evans and the Mikado should suddenly come face to face. Well, in that case, we should abdomen just below the navel, and press as hard as you can without causface than of the Mikado's.

A New York woman announces that A New York woman announces that she is going to devote the rest of her life to interior decoration. Old Virginia is the place this lady is looking for, where abound marvelous delicacles fit to decorate any interior that ever walked.

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"He ause I want to kill it mys.lf."—Trans lated for Tales from Charivari.

"I certainly am a candidate for the Democratic nomination," says Governor John Johnson. How about "Johnson and Bryan" as a leading-article topic for next week's Commoner?

We wish very much that the Demo crats of Arkansas would see to it that the Yuletide sock of Mr. Jeffries Davis contains at least one five-pound box of senatorial courtesy.

Herman ing financiers of Miserable

pressive looking article entitled "The Dam Work." We suppose it is about prohibition

All political parties unite, however, in clamoring for a few more terms of Loeb,

Go they in peace or go they in war?

THE PARAGRAPHERS' UNION.

Columbus (Ga.) Paper Evinces Interest in the Glorious Reform.

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An aged Ohio farmer made a bonfire of \$10,000 in bills the other day. It is frequently better for a man to burn up his money than to leave the job for his children to attend to, as doubtless Pittsburg would now admit.

Next year Carrie Nation will spend two months in Texas, where she will doubtless become the courted belle of the season and receive many flattering offers of marriage from men who

Rhymes for To-Day.



OW Mother wears a gay, secre-tive air, As e'en the wee ones notice in their trundles: she goes trudging She beams when she comes trudging back with bundles.

Sis' Mary also wears a flowing smile,
And so does my Aunt Mag and my
Big Brother:
They go out every day and stay awhile,
And then they come back beaming,
just like mother.

And Sable Kate sings dittles o'er the wash.
And Ethiop Jane joins in the glad-The haughty iceman melts and stoops And e'en the little newsboy grins: "It's coming!"

Now all our house holds smiles enough to cloy;
Nobody thinks of frets or things to bother—
The world is like a radiant burst of lov.

the Yuletide sock of Mr. Jeffries Davis contains at least one five-pound box of senatorial courtesy.

Meantime the impression is slowly but steadily gaining strength that the next Precident of the United States is not going to be nominated at Chicago, Illinois.

We mention our most profoundly esteemed contemporary at this time only to saging the would object emphatically to seeing its name changed to the Jocannon Record.

A Massachusetts married man recently came home after forty years absence. Fortunately it appears, however, that his wife had not sat up for him.

The very cash boys of Royal Richmond are eleven times as Christmaspirited as the flaunting and fleering financiers of Miserable Manhattan.

The Chattanooga Star has an impressive looking article entitled "The Dam Work." We suppose it is about of littless the content of the receipt of the resistance they replied the section of the resistance they replied the assistance they renered.

Currency Legislation.

Sir.—For a number of years I have urged that Congress should pass muchneded currency legislation, but up to this time they have failed to do so. I am at a loss to account for their leth-art configured that Congress should pass muchneded currency legislation, but up to this time they have failed to do so. I am at a loss to account for their leth-art configured that Congress should pass muchneded currency legislation, but up to this time they have failed to do so. I am at a loss to account for their leth-art configured that Congress in pass much needed currency legislation, but up to this time they have failed to do so. I am at a loss to account for their leth-art congress mounts of our present all to succeed currency legislation, but up to this time they have failed to do so. I am at a loss to account for their leth-art congress much to associately and at loss to account for their leth-art congress much to associately and at loss to account for their leth-art congress much to associately and at a loss to account for their leth-art congress much t

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"The Guarded Flame," etc.

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